SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:
Virgina-Show Saturday, rellowed by clearing and color; Sunday fair and cold; brisk to high worth to northwest winds. North Carolina-Much colder Saturday, rold wave at night in interior; Sanday fair and cold; brisk to high north winds.

lichmond's weather yesterday was

ANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Richmond.

Rev. George W. McDaniel accepts pastorate of the First Baptist Church, and will enter upon his work next month—Hon. James Alston Cahell announces his candidacy for office of Lieutennt-Governor of Virginia—Lee Camp holds memorial service in honor of those who had died during the past twelve months—Governor grants full pardon to Armstrong and restores his pellifical rights—Young mother comes to Richmond from Burke-Ville, saying that her parents had driven her from home—Captain James E. Phillips elected president of the Grays Association of Veterans—Colonel Murphy talks of plans for enlarging his hotei. AlANCHESTER—Remains of Jr. Thomas P. Mathews laid in their last resting place—Confederate veterans to celebrate Leedackson day—Prisoner in Manchester fall threatened with serious illness and another thought to be Insane.

Charles R. Stewart acquitted of the murder of his cousin, Miss Annie Boiling—James Linkous found guilty of murder in the first degree at Radford—Sea-cnest robled at Gloucester and a sailor under arrest—Newport News school patrons secure investigation of purchase of books—Federal referee at Newport News declines to inlk—Plans by lawyers in Lynchburg to save McCue's neck—Car-breaker convicted at Lynchburg—Resident of Hanover dead at advanced age—Surviving relatives of wealthy man in Pittsylvanda New Kent bring high prices—Horse thier captured in Fredericksburg—Catoline man dead of blood-poisoning—Lieutenatt on trial at Fortress Monroo—Proposition to establish a city dispensary in Charlotte will fail—No present inteintion of appealing to the Governor in McCue case; former Mayor recovers his appetite; a conference of his counsel—Mannager Weils, of Norfolk theatres, summoned to court because of crowded nisless—Walcott, of Norfolk magistrate makes crap raid warrants too high—Deaths in Highland.

North Carolina.

Dr. A. G. Carr commits suicide at Dur-ham—Joseph W. Prather, of Mt. Alry, dead.—Young wife of Lleutenant Jewel at Biltmore hears of his death at the hands of Moros—Cape Fear Manufactur-ing Company buys new plant in Greens-boro—Hell Company putting wires under ground in Greensboro—Governor Glenn pends message to Legislature recommend-ing, an increase in the salaries of the Supremie Court Judges—Bill to provide a conference of State officials looking to stone Sectlement of the South Dakota bond case.

General.

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Justice Gaynor declines to proceed with hearing in the case of Brodie L. Duke, and me sanity will be investigated; is batter against his son who instituted the proceedings—President Spencer concludes his discussion before the House committee of the bill looking to the fixing of valiroad rates—The King anti-trust bill passay by Arsanas Senate—Measure introduced in Tennessee Senate "to encourage matrimony and to promote the strenuous life"—Hon. Joseph L. Bristow resigns as fourth assistant postmasser-general to become special commissioner and investigate conditions in connection with the Panama Railroad—rian for unifying and consolidating the Seabourd Air Line and to provide further capital made public—Ecclesiastical court to consider charges against Bishop Talbot adjourns, members feeling that body was not constituted canonically—Textile unions vote the counsel full power to set eccling the cotton mill strike—Wedding in New York last month of a Richmond man just made public—The impeachment of Judge Swayne further discussed in the House, but no action taken—The Russians trying to intercept General Nogl.

her representatives were not authorized receive or make any propositions other than the one stated.

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Ninth—"While we disclaim sordid motives or a grasping disposition, this committee has found it impossible to direct this corporation without funds, and therefore, while operating least or last, we confess to having had a very high appreciation of the liberality of our Norfolk alumit. Liberal business propositions, in assuming all expenses connected with hotels and railroad fares, and the agreement to deduct the 10 per cent, from the net receipts, after all expenses of every sort had been paid, coupled with the offer to give us the park free, if we insisted upon it, was a very attractive inducement.

inducement. "Want of time prevents a fuller account of the facts influencing the committee, but the Richmond alumni should pause and remember that we have no reason for offending them, and have been influenced by no motives other than the interests of the association, whose arfairs we are elected to promote. In the discharge of these duties we have tried to act with fidelity to the association and tairness to our friends in the two cities directly interested. There was no stenographer present at the meeting of stenographer present at the meeting of the committee, and no effort has been made to even outline the speeches made by the representatives of Norfolk and Richmond, but our secretary took notes of the important politic covered by each speaker, and we have furnished you with a receive of such points.

"A clear comprehension of our reasons canno is arrived at without a care, consideration of the preceding extracts

Economy

Is a strong point wit Hood's Sarsaparilla. / bottle lasts longer and doe more good than any other It is the only medicine o which can truly be said 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAI

You have until the evening of January 20th

to put in your guess of the number of words we'll use in our News Leader ads. for January.

A \$25,00 BERRY RAIN COAT'S worth trying for. There are twenty other prizes, too.



Before you take the car home, drop in here

and see how many things you really ought to have that are selling at a mere song, now.

Hanan's Shoes-\$4.85.

Many Hanan's and other \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$6.50 Shoes to be had now \$4.85 A big lot of our superior \$3.50 \$2.85 grades at only.....

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Here are fine garments that will serve your business and social requirements for years—fresh, swell Berry Conts, that have sold rapidly all season at \$28.00—a few at \$25.00—that you can buy now \$17.75 at only...

The \$18.00 and \$20.00 Over- \$12.50

Sults, same way.

And Underwear, Scarf and Shirt reduc-tions to, be had here on every hand. \$3.50 Soft Hats-nowest-at \$1.85.



from the minutes of our committee, just

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF University of Virginia

CONCEDED EVERYTHING. Norfolk Business Men and Park Managers Were Most Liberal.

Managers Were Most Liberal.

(From a Starf Correspondent.)

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Jan. 18,—
Appended are the propositions made by various organizations of Norfolk to the Advisory Committee of the University, with a vie wto securing next year's game. The first, from the managers of Lafayette Park, follows:
Advisory Committee, University of Virginia:

deniemen.—As representatives of the Lufayette Field Association, we are authorized to make the following proposition for the Virginia-Carolina "Thanksgiving Day game, 1965:"

First. "We will give the University and

giving Day game, 1992.

First. "We will give the University and Charlottesvie same excursion rates as to Richmond, and will run excursions from Charlotte, Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh and other North Carolina towns at same or less rate than to Richmond."

Second. "We will provide accommodations of the commodation of the

without cost."
Third. "We will bring the Virginia team to Norfolk and return without cost to "We will erect additional

Fourth. We will be stands on south side of field, and provide 5,000 reserved seats and unlimited standing room, reserved seats to be put on sale ten days previous to gam Fifth. "We guarantee perfect order and protection, and no one on field save offi-

"We agree that the 10 per cent to field is to be based on net receipts, after all expenses are paid."

J. SAUNDERS TAYLOR,

General Manager, Argues for Norfolk.

Mr. Tunstall presented the following points in arguing for the removal of the "Adequate facilities already pro

had the Carolina game for four consecu-

tive years."
Fourth, "That the Norfolk Park was

tive years."

Fourth, "That the Norfolk Park was built for amateur sport and all other games were prohibited."

Fifth, "The liberal business proposition concerning hotels, excursions, etc."

Sixth, "That Norfolk only asks one trial, and does not request that legislation be enacted binding the University Athletic Association for any period of years."

Garnett, speaking for Norfolk,

Mr. Garnett, speaking for Norfolk, urged that playing alternate Thanksgiving games in Norfolk and Richmond would promote a friendly rivairy between the two cities, which would prove beneficial to the two athletic associations.

"That within a radius of fifteen miles there is a population of norly two lundered thousand people; that the Lafayette Field now seats 4.13 people, and that he would build 5,000 additional seats."

Mr. Garnett's last ofter was to accept the North Carolina game on a Saturday, if this was the very best the committee could do, thus allowing a Thanksgiving game with some other team to go to Richmond.

Richmond,

Mr. Doble said that there was no doubt of the loyalty of the alumni of both cities, but that the question was of the characteristics of the people. He claimed that a larger percentage of Norfolk than of Richmond people attended athletic games. He claimed that there were more Carolinians in Norfolk than Richmond, and that these would attend a Virginia-Carolina game in large numbers.

Richmond's proposition to equip aniphi-

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Richmond's proposition to equip aniphitheatre to cost \$2.690, if the Thanksgiving game be played there, and the other
propositions set out by the Richmond
Alumni, which have already been published, were then considered.

The committee again went into execuitive session, and after a consideration of
the arguments advanced by both sides,
adopted the resolution giving the game
to Norfolk.

A. P.

Car Collides With Wagon, Carl Collides With Wagon.
Yesterday afternoon at 5:20, one of the
Cable Plano Company's wagons was
struck by a Passenger and Fower Company car at Second and Main Streets, and
the driver and picho mover were both
slightly hurt.
Harry Baber received a slight wound
over the face, and George Johnson was
bruised about the thighs. The ambulance
was summoned and Dr. Leonard dressed
athy wounds.

DUKE WILL FIGHT

at Their Hall.

(Continued from First Page,)

Inals which existed for the purpose of roboting this man and killing him."

Mr. Bramham's counsel insisted upon an immediate examination by the court, but Justice Chayhor refused to do so, and ordored Duke, to be committed to a sanitarium until January 19th, when he will be examined as to his sanity by commission, which Justice Gaynor has already appointed on application by counsel representing Mrs. Alice Webb-Duke, wife of Brodio L. Duke.

As the proceedings were about to addourn, Delancy Nicoll requested that Mr. Duke be transferred from Sandford Hall, where he has been held for several days, to the Long Island Home. Mr. Nicoll represented that Dr. Brown, of Sandford Hall, was about to depart for the South, and would not be he're to take part in the proceedings. This request was granted by Justice Gaynor and the proceeding was blossed.

Son on Bad Terms.

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Mr. Duke was not diestioned, nor did he offer any statement during the proceedings. He sat quietly by the law-yers and appeared pale and nervous. His wife was not in the court room. An attempt was made to question Mr. Duke as he entered the carriage to go to the sanitarium, but the physicians prevented it. As the carriage to go to the sanitarium, but the physicians prevented it. As the carriage to go to the sanitarium, but the physicians prevented it. As the carriage tarted, however, Mr. Duke leaned out of the window and Mr. Duke leaned with his of the window and Mr. Duke leane

shouted: "I am going to fight this thing to the last." Before Mr. Duke was taken to the sanitarium, he was in conversation with three physicians at the courthouse. At the conclusion of the jalk, one of the physicians said that Mr. Duke was apparently sana, but in a weakened physical condition.

After his apparamee in court at Brook.

After his appearance in court at Brook-After his appearance in court at Brooklyn to-day and his return to Amityville,
Brodle L. Duke held a two-hour conference with his private secretary, W. G.
Bramham, and Lawyer Champe S. Andrews. When seen later, Mr. Bramham
and Mr. Andrews said they had had a
long talk with Duke, and that he had a
message to give the public, both as to
his sanity and to his future plans in
fightless his compilment in an assylum.

Duke Issues Statement. The statement issued by Attorney An-

drews said in part:

"Mr. Duke learns for the first time to-day through the press of an appeal which his wife or those representing her have taken. He desires to say that the continuous of the said mestion of his sanity, he wishes to have determined at the trial on his writ of habeas corpus, and hopes that those representing his wife will not press the appeal. He prefers to have the issues tried wherein his libertles are at stake, those whom he has retained to repre-

sent him in all his actions.

"He also learns to-day for the first time of the shocking charges which have been made freely against his wife. He has retained me to probe these charges to the bottom, and if they should prove false, to take immediate steps to redress the wrong done him and his wife. If they should prove true he will do the best he can so redress the wrong done him.

he can to redress the wrong done him. "While he regrets to bring his family's where the regrets to bring its gainity is maine into so unfortunate an affair, he deems it only proper to state that some years ago he forbade his son, Lawrence, the petitioner in the commitment proceedings, any access to him."

Among other developments in the Duke case to-day was the appearance of Mrs. Agnes Desplaines, who has been men-tioned prominently in connection with Mrs. Duke before Assistant District Attorney Perkins. She visited the district attorneys office in response to a sub-poena. The woman was with Mr. Per-kins for some time, but the attorney de-

Will Honor General Lee. The Seventleth Regiment, Virginia vol-unteers, have issued invitations to their friends to attend a celebration of the an-niversary of the birthday of General Robert E. Lee at their armory on the evening of Thursday next, January 19th, at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a battalion parade, an address and a band concert.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.



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IN THAT NICE HOUSE AND LOT, No. 610 South Pine Street.

By virtue of a deed of trust dated September 4th, 1993, and recorded in Richmond Charactery Court, D. B. 1985, bage 443, default having been inade in the parament of the debt therein secured, it will sell by auction, on the premises, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1995, at 4 o'clock P. M. the life estate in said property. Good dwelling. Lot 20x145 feet to alley.

to alley.

TERMAS Emough III cash to pay cost of sale, any taxes due, a note for \$50, with interest from September 4, 1904; residue at one year, a per cent, interest and trust deed.

Jun. H-tda E. V. FAERINHOUT, Trustee,

SOLDIERS HONOR

Lee Camp Veterans Assemble in Annual Memorial Service

LIST OF THE YEAR'S DEAD

Tender and Beautiful Panegyrics From the Hearts of Their Comrades.

Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans, No i, last night had its annual memorial ser vice, at which tributes, in many case tender and beautiful, were offered by comrades to their lately deceased breth tributes, while in severa

of those memoralized were in many cases present, and were visibly touched by the graceful expressions of the appreciation of their departed loved ones.

One of the features of the occasion was the music by a choir of mixed voices, rendering appropriate selections, and with which the culogles were interspersed. The presiding officer and several speakers made graceful references to the movement.

The exercises were opened by Acting Commander Morgan, who briefly stated the nature of the gathering, after the choir had sung "America." Commander Morgan's introductory words were well chosen and carnestly delivered.

Bay Landou R Lesson, D. D., chair-

Rev. Landon R. Jesson, D. D., chair-man of the Memorial Committee, assumed man of the American Collimitee, assumed charge of the programme. The roll call of the dead members during the year 1994 was then had, Adjutant J. Taylor Stratton calling the list.

Following are the names of the recent dead.

dead:
William H. Allison, captain, Company I.
Twenty-fifth Virginia Battalion Infan John Addison, Seventeenth Virginia In-

John Addison. Seventeend Vigina Infantry.
Robert B. Bosher, Second Company, Richmond Howitzers.
Julien Binford, Otey Battery, Thirteenth Virginia Battalion. Light Artiliery. W. Upshur Bass, Company D, First Vir

ginla Infantry.
W. Dellas Chesterman, Company A, Forty-sixth Virginia Infantry,
Dr. Francis T. Fry, surgeon, Sixteenth
North Carolina Infantry,
L. W. Hannn, First Maryland Artil-

M. S. Leidy, Company G, First Virginia Infantry.

J. V. L. McCreery, First Company, Rich mond Howitzers.

John T. McKenna, Richmond Howltzers, First Company. D. W. Moseley, Company E, Twenty-first M. A. Miller, Confederate States En

Virginius Newton, midshipman, Confed-

Tender Tributes.

The memorial to W. H. Allison was de-livered by Captain John A. Curlis, who stated that he did not know him prior to the war, but that he was a member of Lee Camp was sufficient testimony that his record was one of honor. He had lived and died with a garment worn un-spotted.

duly, faithful to every trust, modest and gentle. In war and in peace he wore the

ceased, He referred to the race that Mr. Co. Baughman offered the enlogy of Julien Binford, giving the testimony of one who knew him the every relation of life. No man in the Otey Battery failed to love Julien Binford, whose sunny temperament and sweet songs endeared him to all. He had left the heritage of a clean life.

I juttift J. Taylor Stratton offered a voluntary tributs to W. Upshur Bass. The speaker declared that he paid tribute to one whom he loved living and mourned dead. He gave a brief summary of the military strylee of the deceased, and commended his private life.

The tributa to W. Dallas Chesterman was paid by Comrade B. M. Parham, who briefly sketched the military service of the young soldler, and then his long and honorable carper as a citizen and journalist, and commended him especially for having created the Confederate column in the Times-Dispatch.

Two Brave Howitzers.

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The enlogy of Dr. Francis T. Fry was brief, the speaker assigned being unable to be present. Dr. Mason described him as a man intensely faithful to duty, who was a man intensely faithful to duty, who lived until past eighty years, and until recently was surgeon at the Soldiers'

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Comrade B, M, Parham paid a brief tribute to the late L. W. Hannon, no speaker being prosent who knew him. Comrade D, S. McCarthy was assigned the double duty of paying tributes to two deceased Howlizers, J. V. L. McCrery and John T. McKenna. Without disparagement of the others, Mr. McCarthy possibly excelled all in his graceful, tender and beautiful culogies. The address had all the warmth of personal affection and the wable of accurate information, gleaned from long and Intimate association. These two old Howlizers had laid down their shields, said the speaker, but shields had never covered truer, braver hearts.

Captain George D, Wise testified to the fattful and honorable service of the late C. W. Moseley, who, he said, though brave as any, did not occupy a conspicuous position. The history of the regiment is the history of the private soldlef, and the history of the Virginia regiments is glorious.

Cured After 14 Years of Torture.

After all other remedies had failed-after regular doctors and noted specialists have failed-after Johns Hopkins, the most famous hospital in the



Has cured case after case of RHEUMATISM in its most stubborn and terrible forms. Here are two remarkable cases just recorded, cases cured after they had suffered the most painful torture-one for 14, one for 16 years. They tell their own story in the most striking way:

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"MRS. M. J. SCHELLE,
"42 N. Patterson Park Ave
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Mail this coupon at once to the Bob-bitt Chemical Co., No. 316 W. Lombard St., Baltimore, Md.



Rheumacide Inside Drives Rheumatism Outside.

Cured After 16 Years.

"Baltimore, Dec. 10, 190% "Babling Dec. 10, 1908."
"Behblit Chemical Company, Baltimore, Md.:
"Gentiemen-For sixteen years I have softered terribly with rheumatism. No one knows how much pain and torture. I have endured during that time. I was treated by leading physicians in this city, but got no relief. Long aince of despaired of ever being well again. But hearing of RHEUMACHDE, I decided to give it a trial. I have taken two bottles, and, thanks to this wonderful medicine, I now feel that I have gotten a 'new lease on life,' it has done so much for me that I cannot say enough in its praise. Practically every vestige of the disease has been driven from my system.

"People in my noighborbood, where I have lived for more than twenty years, will testify as to my condition before being cared by RHEUMACHDE. At times my suffering was so great I could not hear to be touched, and my clothing had to be tore from me. I write you this interbecause I feel so grateful for the benefit I have received, and am daily recommending the medicine to my friends. Yours respectfully.

"MRS. LAURA D. GARDNER,
"1301 James etrest, Baltimore."

"The One That Cures When Others Fail."

Rubbing, using other "remedies." taking prescriptions, may relieve you for a while, but they WILL NOT CURE RHEUMATISM. That requires a remedy that DRIVES IT OUT OF THE BLOOD, that REMOVES THE CAUSE. Rheumacide absolutely cures, because it

"Gets at the Joints from the Inside."

Mr. Newton's service as soldier, of the navy and citizen, he reviewed his private life and paid tribute to his high sense of honor and pure ideals, his refinement and dignity, touched with gentle suavity; his public spirit and civic pride and his broad charity.

Came From Boston. Comrade J. Taylor Stratton paid tribute to J. J. Sullivan, giving a sketch o his war service from the records, showing that he left Boston, Mass, his home at sixteen years of age, and went to Montgomery, Ala., at the very inception of the war, to enlist in the Confederate service. He had subsequently been a use full member of Lea Camp.

service. He had subsequently been a useful member of Lee Camp.
Comrade Joseph W. Thomas paid tribute to James E. Puller, whe, he said, was one of the best soldiers in his command, always in his place and who always did his duty.
Colonel W. W. Finney eulogized C. P. Thornton in a carefully prepared and graceful address, with a decided classic flavor. He paid a handsome tribute to the decessed.
Captain John Lamb made the eulogy of W. T. Tuck, and in doing so made one of the best speeches of the evening. Captain Lamb traced the soldier's record and delineated his character, quoting some exceptionally appropriate poetle selections.
M. S. Leidy was referred to by Comrade J. Taylor Stratton as a good etitizen a good and true man. He had been very active in the early history of the camp but had been too feeble in recent years to be often seen there.

'This closed the list, and after Dr. Mason had returned thanks and complimented the choir, and the camp had adopted a formal resolution of thanks to perticipants in the programme, a hymn was sung. Dr. Mason pronounced a bonediction, and the session was ended.

FIRST CHURCH WINS A PASTOR

vices, in addition to his pastoral work. Although a brilliant speaker, having won oratorical medals in college life, and been much in demand for special occasions, he is most widely known and estoemed among his brethren as an earnest, consecrated minister of Jesus Christ. The salvation of souls and the upbuilding of the cause of Christ is the work in which he gibries.

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His church at Dalles commend him to
the Baptists of Virginia as "a man of
rare ability, a leader among men, and
one of the most successful pastors and
pulpit orators in the Southwest," of
when they say "all Texas is proud;
His wife is a charming woman, a daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. B. Bearborough,
of Waco, Texas, where she was peared.
She is a full graduate of Baylor University and Vassay College. For two years
prior to her marriage, in 1898, she filled
the chair of modern languages in Baylor
University. She has shown literary sifts
of high order, but she values above
everything cire her work and influence
in the church.

Mr. Clarence E. Ames, who played with Academy last night, tells, of a thrilling experience of himself and Mr. Ed. Black-burn, another member of the company, in the Chesapeako Hotel, at Annapolis,

The company played in Annapolis on Thursday night, and Messrs. Ames and Blackburn got rooms on the second floor of the Chesapeake Hotel. The whor troups made application for rooms, but could not be accommodated, as the house was alreidy full. Md., early yesterday morning

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About 3 o'clock there was knocking at this door of Messrs. Ames and Blackburn, and at first the occupants resented what they thought was an unwarranted inferference. Later, however, they discovered smoke in the house, and rushed into the hall, seeking an exit. They could not raise the window, so they smashed it with a chair and threw their suit cases into the street, and jumped for their lives in their night robes.

They caught on an awning railing below, and were not hurt. One man, however, was burned to death, and another broke both legs in jumping from the third story window, and will probably die. Messrs. Ames and Blackburn were furnished clothing and returned to their rooms, as only one side of the hotel was destroyed.

STEWART ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF MURDER

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,) SUSSEX C. H., VA., Jan. 13.—Charles Randolph Stewart was acquitted at 2:45 o'clock to-day of the murder of his cousin, Miss Annie Bolling, and the burning of her body. The jury were out from 11:40 A M. until 2:45 P. M. It is understood that eight were for acquittal and four for murder in the second de-

While the verdict was not a surprise, 't was far from giving general satisfaction.
The argument of Mr. R. H. Mann, the Commonwealth's attorney of Petersburg, who defended Stewart, was a splend deffort and had a powerful effect on the

Jury.

Stewart's family were grouped around him when the verdict was rendered, and their faces showed the reliet of the intense strain all had been under during the trial. There was no demonstration. The decision of the Supreme Court in the McCuo case was known here yesterday afternoon, but it was kept from the jury until they were discharged, for fear it might effect the case before them.

TALBOT COURT ADJOURNS; NOT LEGALLY CONSTITUTED

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Comrade Gervas Storrs paid tribute to M. A. Miller, whom he had known for twenty-five years, and 'characterized gate a man who stood for 'eyerything light in conclusion he quoted yery effectively. The hymn, "Farewall, Beloved."

Colonel John B. Phreell paid a tribute to the late Yirginius Newton. After tracing

We shall be glad to have a few more customers for

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R. A. CLARKE, Manager. Phone 1065, City.

SENTENCE OF HUBER

Minister Parnell Advises Haytien Government That It Must be Annulled.

PORT AU PRINCE, HAYTI, Jan. 18 .-Mr. Powell, the American minister, has informed the Governor of Hayti, that the United States government refuses to recognize the validity of the sentence in contumncy to fifteen years at hard against Jaeger Huber, an American oit-izen, for alleged complicity in bond frauds, charged against the administration of former President, Simon Sam and officers of the Bank of Hayt. The United States demands the annulment of the sentence under pain of energetic intervention. The demand has caused much excitement

